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Silence.

We do not conceive a capacity for silence under trritating circumstances to be a detrimental quality in a man in public life. Between an individual continuously vocal and another habitually reticent, our confidence would not be bestowed according to the number of words emitted, but in deference to the quality of the thought they revealed.

Nor should the practical advantages of silence be overlooked. In the heated term of politics many charges are made that, if unnoticed, cuickly answer themselves; while a too ready refutation may bring in its train embarrassing consequences of graver import than any that could ow from the inciting allegation.

At the proper time and under appropriate conditions a gentleman of espectable reputation and good standing in the community may regard without fear the assaults made upon him on the ground of obmutescence. and even hail them as a tribute to the anxiety inspired in his rivals by the possibilities of his future.

Besponsibility for the Armenian Massacres.

The announcement by the Turkish Minister of the Interior, TALAAT Bey, that the "troubles" in Armenia are being investigated and the perpetrators of the abuses punished seems action. ABDUL HAMID in his reddest days showed more alacrity in his explanations and professed more severity in his punishments whenever he thought that the Christian world demanded them.

TALAAT is one of the strong men of the Young Turk party and with En-VER Pasha is credited with being prac- ican case is again argued with contically in control of the affairs of the Turkish Empire. At first he is reported to have said that he had dealt brief; the argument is well sustained the Armenians "such a blow that to the end. It puts our State Departyears"; later, when the details of the it cannot be dismissed as an essay for persecution and abuses were pub- "home consumption." lished and the horrors shocked all charges were false, circulated en- General Scorr, acting for the United tirely by Armenian sympathizers for States, did not always understand

political purposes. There may be grounds for his state- For instance, it is asserted in the ment that Armenians had committed Mexican note that when news of the treasonable acts, but the whole of the Big Bend raid came General OBREGON race in the Asiatic provinces, which was assured that "no movement of has suffered so frightfully, was not American troops had been ordered to guilty. It was not the deportation cross the frontier on account of the of the people but the method by which | Boquillas incident, and that no more it was accomplished that excited the American soldiers would enter into sympathy of the world. Hundreds our territory." This seems incredible, of disinterested persons saw and re- yet Obbegon in good faith may have ported these needless horrors. Mr. reported that such an assurance was MORGENTHAU, our Ambassador at the made to him. General AGUILAR'S Porte, has told of the sufferings of note begins with a reference to Major these Armenians at the hands of the LANGHOBNE's invasion, which is

At least half a million Armenians, it is estimated, were killed, their towns, homes and farms were destroyed and the people as a race were transported from their native land to an inhospitable country and left to perish. The punishment of left to perish, who apparently acted means a few Government assumed when the Carranza Government across the boundary was never consument to the Pershing left to perish. The punishment of left to perish, who apparently acted means of concession by the employers relative to wages or working hours, if the unions gain from the railroads the precedent of a treatment of their demands on the national scale. But this precedent itself will emphasize the disparity between the public regulation of railroad rates for public serment has always maintained that a reciprocal agreement for the passage of troops of each Government across the boundary was never consuments to the Pershing left to perish. The punishment of lifty-one soldiers and a few Government in the slow and procrastinating that the Carranza Government has always maintained that a reciprocal agreement for the passage of troops of each Government across the boundary was never consuments to the Pershing expedition in pursuit of Villa was precedent itself will emphasize the disparity between the public regularity between the public regularity between the public service of international law it is fortunated but imperatively necessary." He presents a letter from a London friend in which to wages or working hours, if the unions gain from the railroads the

phenomena of the passing generation, and the expansion witnessed in their past may apparently be accepted as a fair index of what is to cepted as a fair index of what is to correct the same of their past may apparently be accepted as a fair index of what is to correct the fixed in "a draft of a memory." It is as correlate railroad rates with charges death of Colonel Mosby recalls the saying fixed in "a draft of a memory." It is as correlate railroad rates with charges death of Colonel Mosby recalls the saying fixed in "a draft of a memory." The fixed in "a dr tion, and the expansion witnessed in

that must be recognized. sively to women. On the contrary, its was a qualification, to which the Mex- lege of launching the enterprise Prosessions have been devoted in large lean Government did not assent; that fessor Michael Pupin of Columbia measure to questions that engage the the withdrawal of American troops University has set under way with thought and enlist the efforts of men. would be suspended if there were his project of raising funds for a

defined in terms of sex: they assail udicial to Mexican sovereignty. every difficulty, civic, social, political, At this point in the negotiations

for remedy. harmoniously carrying forward an General Scorr, according to the note, betterment, cannot be ignored, and mentioned. Either Scott and Obbethe fact that good sense and capacity gon were working at cross purposes, are not monopolized by the men of or their authority was not clearly America is sufficiently shown by the defined. The two Governments seem marked the successes of the General eral CARRANZA, still leaving the door Federation and the units that com- slightly ajar for negotiations, insists Mosse was at a standstill until pose it in the course of its brief but in a rather minatory tone that the crowded history.

Justice Moves Swiftly, When the of order at the border. He recalls Legislature Allows.

The crime for which WATE, the poisoner, was sentenced yesterday to intervene in its affairs, finishing was committed on March 12. The murderer was indicted on March 81, sistency and suspecting him of an in- its course from the aims of its foundarraigned May 10, put on trial May explicable design to keep American ers. As first chairman of the Light-22, and declared guilty on May 27. troops of all arms in northern Mex-He was sentenced on June 1 to die in | ico without warrant. the week beginning July 10. We have here a record admirable for celerity Every interest of the accused was safeguarded. None of his rights was invaded. Yet there was no delay on the part of the police, the prosecutor or the trial court.

An appeal will now be taken in this case, which "will operate to delay the months." But this delay will not be chargeable to the courts or to the prosecuting officers. It will be the result of legislation enacted to protect persons accused of murder from error on their trials, legislation that we do not believe the people of the State desire to have repealed, no matter how vexed they may become at times because of the time consumed in bringing to a conclusion the case it affects. In certain cases that have attracted wide interest, and in which the "law's delays" have been popularly condemned, it has commonly been overlooked that the slow pros ress of justice was the result of stat-

utory enactment. The recent records of the courts in capital cases have been unassatlable for delays. The Waite trial is one of a number in which the administration of the law has vindicated itself from the charge of sloth. Whatever criticism there may be in the future should be directed against the Leg islature, not the judiciary.

General Carransa's Demand.

Is the wish father to the thought when the suggestion is made in Administration circles that the note of the Carranza Government demanding that American troops be withdrawn belated even for an Ottoman official from Mexico was written for "home consumption"? The truth is that General Aguilas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has produced a document that reminds us of the State papers of Seffor Gamboa, who during the stormy rule of General HUEBTA had the better of the exchanges with Mr. WILson and Secretary BRYAN. The Mexspicuous adroitness and felicity of expression. This note is an elaborate they will not talk autonomy for fifty ment on the defensive, and therefore

It is not improbable that General mankind he said that the OBREGON, representing Mexico, an each other at the El Paso conference. treated as a breach of faith. The At least half a million Armenians, difficulty is that the Carranza Gov-

the American troops would withdraw mission should have the power to from Mexican territory." It is as- correlate railroad rates with charges be expected in the future. The de- Obbegon and General Scott at the velopment of the societies has been El Paso conference and submitted to fixed charges through the regulation steady and wholesome; their perma- their respective Governments General of railroad securities as auxiliary to nence and continued activity in the Scott admitted that "the destruction | the process of regulating rates. Fixed fields they have chosen is a factor and dispersion of the Villa band had charge wages cannot be long left out been completed, and therefore the of the reckoning. The size and inclusiveness of the American Government was decided convention that ends its business ses. to begin the withdrawal of its troops sions this morning make it difficult to under the promise that the Mexican convey to those who have not studied Government would endeavor to mainthe official programme the scope of tain efficacious guard on the frontier its activities. It has not concerned against new incursions similar to that ican people have left to a foreign itself with problems appealing exclu- at Columbus." But it seems there born appreciator of merit the privi-

domestic, that suggests reform or calls the Big Bend raid occurred and Gen-erous subscriptions that have already eral Obregon was instructed to say The influence on the nation's future that another incursion by American of this powerful aggregation of units, troops would not be assented to. intelligently conceived programme of then made the assurance previously high order of achievement that has to be in a hopeless deadlock. Gening to cooperate for the maintenance Mr. Wilson's professions of friendship for Mexico and his pledges not by taxing the President with incon-

As we have said, the Mexican note puts the Administration on the defensive. To clear the air of misunto be necessary to maintain an encampment of 12,000 regulars, infantry and artillery as well as cavalry. execution of the sentence by several in Chihuahua after a successful campaign against the Villistas. There may be good police reasons for it: then they should be disclosed. That our Mexican relations are in a sorry tangle is undeniable. No one is to blame but Mr. Wilson. He has had free hand. What could not be pardoned or endured is the maintenance of a large force of American troops in Mexico for political reasons on the an excess of centres. eve of a Presidential campaign, in other words, to save the face of the President. What is the truth? The

Railroad Bates and Wage Charges

railroad labor unions on the railroads of the country there was an implicit conferences now begun here between representatives of the unions and the railway managements. Accordingly it is likely that the danger of anything resembling a general strike in the event of failure of conference greement can be dismissed from the

Another implicit probability in the oreliminaries to these important conferences is that there will be no reort to arbitration to compound the differences between the railways and convention mathematics. the labor unions, whose demand is which has become the railroad standard and to which all operating conditions have been adjusted. The labor awards to labor. Just why arbitra- rose tially their opposition to the suggescourse of its inquiry, find that public regulation of railway rates was in
ings would not be without profit to recommendation of railway rates was in-

unregulated wages. Yet the interest of the freight paying public in the railway labor controversy is so great, and so much attention has been intelligently directed to think of exhibiting such a museum to it, that it is doubtful if the unions of unmoralities as a moral uplifter! can prevent the dispute from adding to the evidence in support of a public ENGLAND'S RESPONSIBILITY. movement for railroad wage regula-

Transfer of the former of the former persons really adily and the people as a race specified from their native here the former of the former o vested with authority to regulate cratic party. It's just a case of the tall fixed charges through the regulation wagging the deg. C. R. Quiner.

In Honor of Joseph Henry.

It is strange, but in the light of American habits not so strange as we might wish to have it, that the Amer-This is characteristic of the clubs that another raid into American territory. memorial statue to JOSEPH HENRY in

birth. The best apology that can be made is partly composed in the genbeen pledged. Let it be carried to a handsome conclusion. Albany has not enough statues until it has one of the brilliant, modest man who did there

work of great value. JOSEPH HENRY and SAMUEL F. b. Morse are copartners in the invention of the telegraph. Morse made it a commercial success, which HENRY might never have been able to accomplish; but in his own invention HENRY's intensity magnet came to American troops retire. He is will- supply the last and vital step in the

solution of the vexing problem. As a teacher HENRY gave impulse and impetus to young minds. As first secretary and director of the Smithsonian Institution he successfully resisted powerful attempts to divert house Board his mind mapped the course for an invaluable work of pub-

lic service. As scholar, scientist, inventor and public servant Joseph Henry was one derstanding and suspicion it should of the greatest men America ever has make a report of the El Paso con- had. In spite of his intense applicaference, and explain why it is judged tion to his studies and duties, his constant disregard of recognition and

losophy, too many philosophers and

A long time coming, the day of the Cape Cod canal seems to have arrived at last, with the announcement that American people have a right to steamers between New York and Boston are to use the 'cross-cape channel. The new route reduces the distance by 77 miles, 23 per cent. of the length of the outside route. This In the extension of time arranged means a substantial reduction in runmonth ago for consideration of the ning time, giving passengers an extra demands made by the four leading hour at each end of the trip and shippers an advantage in getting their goods aboard and ashore again. The Cape Cod waterway brings New probability that an understanding York and Boston within thirteen hours would be reached preliminary to the and thirty minutes of each other by water, less than the time between two business days, and does away with the possible discomforts and dangers of rounding the Cape.

> Box a member of the advisory committee of the Roosevelt Non-partisan League and the Hon. NORMAN HAPgood conspicuous among the advisers of the President, Hughes looks bette than ever.

Trade in lead pencils and "scratch

A century ago to-day JOHN GODFREY substantially for an increase of wages | SAXE was born at Highgate, Vermont in the guise of a demand for an eight and though it is generally forgotten nour day instead of the present day that he ran twice for Governor of his native State and that he sought em! dures, and some of his unrecorded witticisms linger in the memory of those leaders have invelghed against arbi- who heard them in the days of his tration, although in recent years it greatness at Saratoga. He edited, lechas customarily ended in material tured—he flourished in the days of the Lyceum, before the Chautauqua tion is now so much in disfavor with light heart and a sparkling mind, and the unions is not obvious. Inferen- without effort cultivated the reputation of a wit. There is in his works tion of it assumes the likelihood that good temper the studen and a an arbitration tribunal would, in the relief in the Capitol at Albany would compatible with a continuation of ings would not be without profit to

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The

Fate of Submarine Unpreparedness. A fish remarked

That we prepare.

"We really ought Protection sure.

"But should our state Would spring to bite With pin and string

Is but a lie.

WILSON.

Pre-Convention Straws in the Presidential Gale.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT THE SUN of May 21 I read the astound-ing statement that a self-appointed com-mittee, "largely of Taft Republicans," in the name of sanity should they be doing anything of the kind?

I understand a Taft Republican to be one that voted for Mr. Taft in 1912.

In so doing he must have considered

to the uttermost to get its nomination again, and then, because of his failure, would have insured success at the polls, betraying the party and giving the re-public into the hands of an incompetent and ridiculous Administration. And now, forsooth, these "Taft Republicans" wish to put this man into the Presi have striven to put Benedict Arnold into the place of George Washington? If they really were Taft Republicans in 1912 they are daft Republicans now. It would be well for that committee remember that stampeding is a game at which two can play. The number of so-called "Progressives" who will refuse to progress backward and vote the with the stanch Republicans who, if able to purchase a stallion, buil, ram he should be thus nominated, would or boar of the best type the great rail-stampede in another direction in No- road man, who saw returns in ining that committee forgotten that a very large number of Republicans voted for extensive herds and doctors in in-Mr. Wilson in 1912, bitter as that pill was, because they thought it the only way to defeat Roosevelt? Have they never read of the Republican and the Republican are they have the hav

markable declaration that Colonel Roosevelt, "better than any other man, represents the spirit of Americanism awakened by the present crisis in the nation's history." The only possible comment hood. If the committee, instead of "better than any other man," had written "louder, more strenuously, and more for quite as clearly as he, and much better; for they have done it in the manner of a statesman and patriot mindful of his country, not in that of a self-seeking demagogue. And they are men who can TOO ENTERPRISING ADVERpunch and stuffed to egotism, may be an entertaining oratori-cal aerobat; but that is not what is required for the Chief Magistrate of our We must have a calm tem republic. pered, level headed, experienced and skilful statesman. We are not lacking for such; and unless our people choose one in this crisis they will write themselves fown as a great compound ass

AMAGANSETT, June 1.

No Third Term.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Who was the loyal and unselfish Republican orator in the national convention of 912 who proclaimed

ot te given to Roosevelt or any other rambitious citizen of the republic

This pronouncement was tremendous-ly applauded by real Republicans. FRANCIS B. GESSNER. NEW YORK, June 1.

The Shallows and the Deeps.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 15 rences to the invasion of Belgium by Germany that had he been President he would have employed the navy and army either in a demonstration or in actual war against Germany. demoralize those who are charged with "Alice in Wonderland" is in the eign affairs.

novies. Will the youngsters of 1916 appreciate its fun? It is stuff for grownups, so they probably will. But will have great cause for satisfaction. "The shallows murmur when to deeps are dumb." E. R. Donge.

Rights of Republicans.

"'And what may weasel words be:
"'Why, weasel words are words that
suck all the life out of the words next
to them, just as a weasel sucks an egg
and leaves the shell. If you heft the egg
and leaves the shell. If you heft the egg
and leaves, June 1. D. A. C.

resolution, and weasel every flat footed word in it. Then the weasel word pleases one man, and the word that's

been weaseled pleases another

Promises and Primaries. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR! YOU

sk: "Why should anybody refuse to ike Colonel Roosevelt at his word? Thy should anybody doubt his asseverations of disinterestedness?" Because since 1900 your articles and reports on Colonel Roosevelt, from San Juan, through Harriman to Bellamy

are represented. Their work is not This qualification was considered prej- Albany, the place of the scientist's HUGHES, ROOSEVELT AND Storer show that his statements and storer show that his state.

promises cannot be accepted.

Colonel Roosevelt's "intense energy and unremitting devotion" are for himself, and the great public has that estimate and the great public has that estimate. of him. See primary elections in Cal-fornia, Massachusetts and New York!

A LIFELONG REPUBLICAN. MAMARONECK, June 1.

The Acid Test for Wilson. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: MI Wilson's attitude to preparedness judged from his remarks on that sub s put up to the business men of thi nuntry their enthusiasm might get Colonel Roosevelt clearly a traitor to the party that has given him all he has ever enjoyed in political life, striving

their enthusiasm might get a test" first be applied to the United States Government. As I understand now all employees are charged with loss of time to the Government levote to their National Guard duties. NEW YORK, June 1.

JIM HILL, FARMER.

His Important Contribution to Lasting Agricultural Prosperity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Th Northwest, as he was constantly guidng operations.

He was the first man in country to teach them the benefit of using males of pure blood, and in com-munities where the settlers were not Way to defeat Roosevelt? Have they never read of the Republican stamped in the New York State election of 1852? Let them consider its far reaching continuous themselves.

It is the first Administration since the civil war that started with a worked out programme, a great central philosophy for advancement in economic and industrial interests.—Scoretary Baker.

The trouble is it has too much philosophy. The reaching continuous the programme, a great central philosophy. The trouble is it has too much philosophy. The reaching continuous title only thought it the only never read of the Republican stampede in the New York State election of 1852? Have they never read of the Republican stampede in the New York State election of 1852? Let them consider its far reaching continuous title only never read of the Republican stampede in the New York State election of 1852? Let them consider its far reaching continuous the farm as well as to operate railways. He always contended that the work enterprises went hand in hand.

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the Northwest trout fishing with me that the farmer over whose land we were passing had benefited by sign. his own advancement," there would be a man, who proved to be a big a measure of truth in it. We might easily name more than one man who later in the day he answered my query has expressed the needs of the crisis in this fashion:

"Yim Hill? Sura I know him! Yim I worn."

The testimony showed that Mr. End's cash amounted to \$359,430 and that he with pale pink satin ribbon and is in the didn't believe in placing mortgages on his own property or taking those exe-"Yim Hill? Sure I know him! Yim

NEW YORK, June 1.

TISING.

I could get the Western Union office, tulips in colors and gold threads with rational borders fringed in gold and silk. Emphasizing letter urging your aid sell-

to receive instructions. McCollem, Chairman Ticket Committee. The awful suffering abroad is not helped by causing useless suffering here, and there is no excuse for such a tele-gram. I understand that it is quite smart these days to advertise by night

ountries?

letters: I feel that public opinion should have no right to meddle, but we frown on such methods.

My wrath on this matter is not we have no right to meddle, but we could not have struck Germany with our navy and army had we wished to do so. A demonstration of the kind that Mr. Roosevelt seems to think might have been made would have made us the laughing stock of the world. Roose-the world with the start of the world with the start of the world. Roose-the world with the start of the world with the start of the world with the start of the world with t

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The prescription for insomia which "H. S. M." sends you from Detroit is an extended it. The reason I know is that it embraces the fundamental principle of all such prescriptions as are worth remembering. He concentrates his thought on one corner of his room, and that sends him to sleep. That will work the sundamental principle of the committee are miss Agnes de Lima, chairman; Mrs. O. H. Cheney, Greenwich district; Mrs. Charles R. Lamb, Chelsea district; Mrs. Charles R. Lamb, Chelsea district; Mrs. Charles M. Williams, Murray Hill district; Mrs. Louis Guttman, Riverside gave \$10,000 to establish a perpettively first. In the content of the sundamental principle of the two upper grades only who may elect to prepare for particular trades.

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Foreign Relations.

Stella-Are they getting a divorce Bella-Well, you might call it a disentangling alliance.

LACES AND RARE OLD ESTATE OF A. F. ENO ART PLACED ON VIEW

Interesting Blackbone Collec- Contestants of Will Produce tion to Be Sold at Amer-

ican Galleries. RICH BROCADES SAY HE THOUGHT IT LESS

The collection made by Arthur Blackbone of London was put on view yesterday at the American Art Galleries and will be dispersed there next week, beginning on Monday afternoon. Anique fans, laces, linens, brocades, velvets, old Spanish silver, books and tap-

estries are to be found in the collection

Among the laces, which are the mos

it is also rich in beautiful embroideries appraisals of Mr. Eno's realty, it and brocades, are specimens of point P. Day fixing the amount at \$6,00 ing them in the conduct of their breed- de Venise, point de France and Spanish 760, and the other appraisal giving and English work. Three panels of total of \$6,535,480. gros point de Venise made in the seventeenth century and ornamented with yesterday was Llewellyn A. Griffin, an an elaborate scroll design are in uncommonly fine preservation. A rare panel of point de France is ornamented with the arms of Louis XIV., and be neath the design is the figure of Marshal of France seated. A strip of gros point de Venise is a fine specimer There is a longer border in a similar wanna Rallroad of New Jersey, worth visitor at the seemed cloth," made of sixty-five squares of ferred, valued at \$136,950.

of Spanish lace, regal in its opulence and elaboration, and a fine old Bucking-ham lace flounce, made in the time of shares Long Island Railroad, \$36,300 pieces is the simpler beauty of an Indian \$137,425, and New York city When in the Northwest trout fishing linen scarf made in the reign of George used at \$99,500. He had 900 shares some years ago a friend made a wager III. and closely embroidered all over in the Des Moines and Fort Dodge Rail simple but exquisitely tasteful de- road preferred, \$27,900, and 3.0 land we were passing had benefited by James J. Hill's generosity, and when the man, who proved to be a big series of Goya and an Irish lace frock Swede, was met in one of his meadows of about 1800. The frock is trimmed cash amounted to \$359.4

Among the ecclesiastical embroideries are many beautiful specimens. There is a red velvet chasuble of the period of Louis XIV, which retains the flame light of the old velours even in its present condition. A parel of the country of the condition of the old velours are seen in the period of the change in the decedent in the last year or so of his life. Mr. Treadwell A Protest Against the Use of the Night Letter.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: May I call your attention to an outrageous piece of advertising perpetrated by embroidered panel of Italian applique of the seventeenth century has a raised medallion of gold, marked with a monogram and a crown in the centre. On the cream white ground of the piece, witch had probably been used as an altar frontal, are flowers in colored the time of Louis XV. has flowers in colored the time of Louis XV. has flowers in colored the time of Louis XV. has flowers in the leaves the consult to you?" and the cream where over 70 sold his life and his transactions with Mr. End were not profitable to himself and that Mr. End was a man who never sought advised and seldom took it when given unsolicited. In the last year or so of his life, Mr. The advent once profitable to himself and that Mr. End was a man who never sought advised and seldom took it when given unsolicited. In the last year or so of his life, Mr. End was a man who never sought advised and seldom took it when given unsolicited. In the last year or so of his life, Mr. End was a man who never sought and seldom took it when given unsolicited. In the last year or so of his life his manner changed completely and from a man of force and vigor he became petulant and easily aroused. He flew into a rage on the slightest provocation or on no provocation, the witness said.

Mr. Treadwell said he was in Mr. End was a man who never sought and witness and may be a raised medallion of gold, marked with a monogram and a crown in the centre. On the cream white ground of the piece, which had probably been used as an altar frontal, are flowers in colored witness said.

Mr. Treadwell said he was in Mr. End was a man who never sought and witness a man who never sought and the last evening to the call his transactions with Mr. End was a man who never sought and the provocation of provocation of the piece with a monogram and a crown in the centre. On the cream white ground of the piece with a monogram and the time of Louis AV. has nowers in large a father and mother over 70 sliks of natural color, with the leaves done in colored sliks, chenille and imperson of little imagination can picture fairly clearly what I went through mentally in the twenty minutes before the corated with sprays of carnations and death led the witness to believe into its conduct in the year before his death led the witness to believe into its conduct in the year before his conduct in the

borders fringed in gold and silk.

The most beautiful of the altar mphasizing letter urging your aid sell-tickets Thursday, June 1, for Allied frontals is of the period of Louis XIII. It is of salmon brocade, with woven floral designs in color. It is bordered by a pale brown brocade, with silver and Please report to Ticket Day gold bullion threads. There is a beauountries? Please report to liver tifully carved Spanish as a variety of committee Allied Bazaar, Biltmore Hotel, the metals, as well as a variety of dishes and ornaments of Italian, Gerdele instructions. man and Venetian origin. Then there painted on parchment in this fine lot of Renaissance objects.

WOMEN UPHOLD GARY PLAN. Municipal League Prefers It to the

Asserting that the city schools have may be of some use in keeping such a shock from others. I trust that I have urging the League has prepared a report urging the League to uphold the work of not presumed too much on your courtesy in this matter.

F. H. E. dentational communication of the work of the present Board of Education in extending the work, study, play plan. It appears to the control of the NEW YORK, June 1.

HOW TO GO TO SLEEP.
Form a Mental Concept of Nothing, and Fix Your Mind on It.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The Study study and play."

The Ettinger plan is preferred to the Ettinger of the schools the responsibility of building up "a last, left a will giving her residue child's world, where all children may be kent busily and happily employed every day in the year in wholesome work, study study and play."

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Who Shall Judge?

To the Entron of The Sun—Sir: The Sun asks: "Why can't we have a League to Enforce Common Sense?"

In the North American Reticulation of June the editor makes his last comments before the Republican convention meets Rezarding the war Sidney Law writes on the attitude of English democracy, J. B. Stanchfield on Manhattan, Brooklyn, T. emionage, Historicus on the Lustama, and Queens have been asked. As this query tacity recognizes the universal lack of this happy faculty with which we joined the minors equally endowed, who is to judge the big league talent?

J. H. B.

Hightand Falls, June 1.

of English democracy, J. B. Stanchfield on Queens have been asked to appear to appear to appear to an ounce what they are problem. J. B. Reynolds criticises the tariff problem. J. Reynolds commission, and George Kennan answers Pro-fessor Ripley about the Alton case. On the pools was done away we literary side Brander Matthews has some in library in the bra thing to say on spoken English and Sir A an effort will be made. thing to say on spoken English and Sir A

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Further Evidence of Men-

by Amos F. Eno was between \$1 178 and \$12.636.898, instead of only 000,000, as the contestants conte believed it to be when he made his giving the bulk of the estate to C University, was offered yesterda fore Surrogate Cohalan and the that is hearing the will contest important part of the collection, although | variance in the figures is due

The chief witness for the contestants expert on the valuation of security who fixed the value of the total hold ings at \$5.741.988. holdings were 19,400 shares of Lacka wanna Railroad stock, worth \$3,899,400 and 2,950 shares of Lackawanna

Other holdings were: Pennsylvania Railroad, \$118,250; 1,025 Chicago and Northwestern commor \$128,986; 805 Illinois Central, \$87,342 Mr. Eno had New York city 312 pe cent. bonds, appraised at \$313,200; An Arbor Railroad bonds, appraised

Among the ecclesiastical embroideries cuted by any one else.

death led the witness to believe him An instnuation by Austen G. F.

counsel for the executors, that ! Treadwell had a motive for volunteer testimony when the questions did call for his replies led the witness

deny that he had any motive.

Frank M. Jones of the O. J. Gude Company testified that he had occasion to see Mr. Eno many was in the decedent's office one when Eugen Boissevain, who marr Miss Inez Milholland, called and said wanted to see Mr. Eno alone witness got up to go and Mr. Eno You see me alone now," the witness

said Mr. Eno replied. The deced-then told his visitor he "never saw in

woman or child alone." The case will go on to-day

WILLS \$200,000 TO CHARITY. Mrs. Pfeiffer Cuts Off Her Son's Wife and Their Children.

Mrs. Pfeiffer gave \$2,500 each to the

gave \$10,000 to establish a perpet memorial in some Jewish charitable stitution The decedent gave only one-eighth of the estate in trust to her son, Edward H. Pfeiffer, because he married James Gentzinger against her wishes. If he the principal of the fund diverts residuary estate. Her will per son to be buried in the family

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